C. STEINBURG, SAMUEL SEMILE, B. SEILVA, C. SUDHDOFF,

A. STEINKETTA, MRS M. SPILLMAN

- SCHEBERL

CHAS. SUDHOFF, B STEINKOELTER

L. VIGNETTE, G. VOLLMER, HARRY WEBER,

Generally fair; warmer.

## HALF PRICE BUYS BOYS' SUITS

Reefer, Junior, Sailor and Double-Breasted Suits-every one new-1896 styles and goods.

Some folks miss the chance of their life by a day. It may be best to come to-day. The Suits are \$2.65, \$3.48 and \$5.45 each. The worth is twice these figures.

MEMORIAL DAY BALCONY CONCERT. The When Band, R. B. Rudy, Director, will render this special Memorial-Day programme from our balcony to-night:

South."
Bendix
Cornet Solo—"Battle Cry of Freedom."
Arr. by Hartman
Mr. B. Kryl.

Mr. B. Kryl.

Ramsdel
"Cujus Animum."
Rossini

9. Gems of Stephen Foster
10. "Wayside Chapel."
11. Euphonium Solos.

a. "Im Tiefen Keller.
b. "Scenes of Peace."
12. "Star-spangled Banner."

Previous to Our Usual

### Semi-Annual Inventory

We desire to clean up all broken lines, odd colorings, incomplete assortments and all odds and ends throughout every department. To this end we have placed merely nominal prices on many seasonable fabrics, including broken assortments on our notion floors.

300 pcs. 30-inch Blue-Paper White Goods in Checks, Stripes, Cords, Jacquards at a Net Reduction of 25 to 50 Per Cent.

Samples mailed if requested. Special attention to mail orders.

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SOL BARRETT.

93 East South Street.

CHAMBERS'S

BARNATO TALKS TO KRUGER.

He Appeals for Clemency for the Jo

hannesburg Reformers.

PRETORIA, May 29 .- Mr. Barney Barnato

arrived here last evening and had a long in-

terview with President Kruger, pleading

eloquently for clemency for the reform pris-

world besides, which was deeply interested.

Once confidence was destroyed it would take a lifetime to redeem it. He was not

President Kruger listened to Mr. Barnato

with attention for an hour and a half, and

repartee during the interview. He assured

of the reformers and that he would pursue

the course which he thought righteous un-

trusted to the future, he said, to justify his

action. The Executive Council are awaiting the return of Secretary of State Leyds and Vice President Joubert from Bloemfontein,

Orange Free State, whither they have gone to hear the discussion in the Free State

Volksraad of plans for closer relations with the Transvaal. When they return a further discussion of the sentences of the reformers

The Bubonic Plague.

Cable Notes.

The Prince of Wales will pay a visit to Mr. William Waldorf Astor to-day.

zil in the dispute over the Island of Trinidad.

pool for Canada to-day.

SATURDAY, MAY 30, 1896 to witness the awful ravages of the

CYCLONE

\$3.50 for the ROUND \$3.50

Special train, with sleepers, chair cars polis Union Station at 11:20 p. m., reach t. Louis early Sunday morning, and re-graing leave St. Louis 7:55 p. m., Sunday, lay 31, reaching Indianapolis early Mon-For tickets and full information call at Big Four offices, No. 1 East Washington street, 36 Jackson place and Union Station. H. M. BRONSON, A. G. P. A.

CINCINNAT Via C., H. & D.,

Sunday, May 31

SPECIAL TRAIN, - 7:15 A. M

MONON ROUTE

SHORTEST LINE TO

Pullman Vestibule Train Service. Trains daily at 7.00 a. m., 3.45 p. m. and 12.25 night. erve Chicago 12,30 p. m., 9,20 p. m. and 7,20 a. m., eave Chicago daily 2,45 a. m., 10,48 a. m. and 8,3 Arrive Indianapolis 8,00 a,m., 4.35 p. m. and 3.25 a. m. Chicago Sleeper at west end Union Station, read; ited information at Union Station and 2 Western street. GEO. W. HAYLER, D. P. A.

We Buy and Sell IOVERNMENT, COUNTY, CITY, TOWN

Correspondence solicited.

We have some choice 6 per cent. Bonds which WE WILL SELL AT PAR. We furnish TRAVELERS' Letters of Credit, Available in all parts of the world.

CAMPBELL, WILD & CO., 205 TRUST BUILDING.

5 Per Cent.—Loans—5 Per Cent Leans in large sums on business property at 5 per cent, promptly made in large cities and towns only.

C. S. Warburton. 26 Lombard Building.

FIGHT POSTPONED. Maker and Slavin Detained in Court

Till It Was Too Late. NEW YORK, May 29.-Maher and Slavis did not fight to-night, and there were many disappointed. This afternoon warrants were sworn out against the principals and their backers. Maher, Slavin and O'Rourke were in court at 8 o'clock to-night, but the comwaited until 10:30 o'clock, at the request of of the English Constitution." There are no urgent diplomatic questions pending which require his immediate presence at Madrid. the district attorney, but the complainants not then appearing, he discharged the pris ners. In the meantime the large crowd ub to witness the contest was dismiss exchange tickets were given them, with the piedge that the contest would take place next Friday night. O'Rourke was very an-gry at the turn of affairs, and threatened to gal redress. Later, the Eureka Club

begin action against all who took part in the prosecution of the men. Unsatisfactory Decision. OBURN, Mass., May 29.-Capt. Bi Daly, of Boston, to-night gave Joe Wolcott TO REBUILD AT ONCE C. FIEDLER, FRANK FISHER,

ST. LOUISIANS READY TO WIPE OUT THE HAVOC OF THE STORM.

Contractors Overwhelmed with ders for the Reconstruction of Ruined Buildings.

WILD GUESSES AT LOSSES

ESTIMATES FOR THE MOUND CITY RUN FROM \$2,000,000 TO \$50,000,000.

While the Damage at East. St. Louis, Including Railways, Is Placed at \$500,000 to \$20,000,000.

AND THE LIST MAY BE INCREASED WHEN THE RUINS ARE SEARCHED.

No Outside Aid Needed by the Big City. but Speedy Assistance Required Across the River.

ST. LOUIS, May 29 .- To-night, forty-eight hours after the tornado of Wednesday tore its way through the city, there exists about as much uncertainty as to the actual numproperty damaged as on the first morning of the disaster. Scores of dead have been identified, but no one is willing to venture guess as to how many bodies may be in the ruins of the hundreds of buildings as yet unexplored. The total number of dead in St. Louis, identified up to to-night, is 162, and in East St. Louis 127.

In St. Louis there are 22 bodies still unidentified and in East St. Louis two. It is believed that the deaths of the injured and the future recovery of bodies will bring the St. Louis list well up to 200. In East St. Louis the city officials declared this evening that they have hope that the death roll on that side of the river will not excuers have not yet begun to work may swell the total far beyond that figure.

The estimates on property loss have grown apart. Guesses were made to-day all the way from \$2,000,000 to \$50,000,000 for St. Louis, and from \$500,000 to \$20,000,000 for East St. Louis. The most popular estimate is in the neighborhood of \$25,000,000 for both cities, including railroad buildings damaged. The building contractors of the city have been overwhelmed with orders for rebuilding. and the work of wiping out the havoc of oners. He urged that the heavy punishment which the prisoners had already undergone the storm will be pushed with all energy. The committee in charge announced -to-

had vindicated the law. And if they were night that the auditorium to be used for kept in prison any longer they might the Republican national convention has emerge with a bitter feeling, which would been repaired and now shows not the slightbe likely to carry a deplorable race est effect of the storm. hatred for generations. With the great-Corrected reports from various sources est respect, Mr. Barnato appealed to along the river front materially reduce the the President's known generosity on behalf estimates of the loss by drowning. How of the misguided men, and argued that he

many roustabouts went down will probably had a golden opportunity by pardoning them of doing untold good. This would be an adnever be known, as they are generally of a class in whose welfare there is little interest, most of them being negro nomads, were over £200,000,000 sterling involved who move from one port to another. The steamer J. J. O'Dell, the Illinois river

foot of Cherry street, dragged down five unfortunates to a watery death. The victims were: Morris Fisher, a well-known merchant of Hardin, Ill.; Mrs. Goodner, of pleading, he said, from personal motives, because his nephew had been already lib-erated; but for the whole country, which was yearning for peace to enable it to develop the same place; Sim Woods, chief clerk of the boat, and the second cook and chambermaid, whose names are unknown.

The revised list of total and partial losses in the levee office of the harbor department included the following steamers: Doiphin No. 2, Libbie Conger, J. J. O'Dell, City of Quincy, Henry Sackman, George A. Madill, Four Wiggins ferries, tug boats Baton Rouge, Belle and S. C. Clubb, Baldeagle, and several barges, all total losses, and the Providence, Vicksburg, Cairo Exporter, Harvester, Monroe, Arkansas City, Louis Houck and the city harbor boat all badly

injured. A Newspaper Estimate. ST. LOUIS, May 29.- The situation in St. Louis to-night as viewed from the Republic's standpoint, is as follows: Identified dead .....

TACOMA, Wash., May 29 .- The Northern Pacific liner, Victoria, which arrived last Seriously injured in hospitals..... Estimated injured outside of hosnight, brought news that the bubonic plague had reached the island of Fomosa, and that at Anning, May 10, there were nine deaths and twenty-nine new cases. The deaths at An--East St. Louis .ping number ten to fifteen a day. The disease is rapidly spreading and is doubtless now raging over the entire island. Japan is suffering from typhoid fever. According to Yokohama advices of May 12 and 13, over Identified dead ..... Inknown dead ..... 2,000 cases of fever have occurred in Agawa prefecture. The Japan Private Sanitary As-sociation has arranged to dispatch a doctor to Agawa at the request of the Home Min-Estimated injured outside of hos-

Property loss, estimated...... \$5,000,000 REVISED, LIST OF DEAD.

Names of Known Victims in St. Louis and Across the River. ST. LOUIS, May 29.-Revised lists of the dead vietims of the tornado were made tonight. In St. Louis the following named

> SAMUEL JONES BIRDIE JACOBS WM. LANNON,

WM. LANAMER

THOS. KILLJAN GEORGE KEIM.

G. W. KNOEBEL, H. MUNAIRI, JAMES MILLER, JAMES MORGAN,

MONAGHAN.

Child of P. McGiv-

MRS. MAURSCHEI-

IOSEPH MAUER.

A. OTTENSMIER

C. PREUT,
JOHN PLACHEK,
CHAS. PLACHEK,
JOHN PANDY,
WM. PLACK,
WM. PLANK,

REMHARDT

JOHN RAFFERTY. CHAS. RENEBECK

MATILDA RUX.

CHAS. RIBBACK.

- REHLEIN.

TINAN RUX.

THOS. OATES,

. MARTINI.

CHARLES NEE WM. OTTENAD.

- O'NEIL,

MAURSCHEIN-

Child of J. Lienke.

LAWHAN.

H. KUHLING.

H. KILLIAN, W. KILLIAN,

ANNA LEVA, J. LOEBLEIN

Eva Booth, daughter of General Booth, of the Salvation Army, sailed from Liver-It is rumored that Portugal has offered to mediate between Great Britain and Bra-CHARLES ALLEN, Deaths from cholera at Alexandria on A. ALCLAYS, ALEX. ARCHAM-BAULT, sday and Thursday numbered twenty; at Cairo, fifty-three; elsewhere in Egypt, ATTENMEYER.

SYLVESTER BEAN, A. BEIGUST,

EMMA CHANEY,

RS. CARTER.

A. CHURHINGER.

GEO. CHAPMAN.

KATIE CLAYPOOL, ETHEL CLAYPOOL, CHAS. CRAIG,

MRS. C. CRUMP,

OSEPH DUNN,

HOS. ERVIN

EO. CECIL.

C. CAMPBELL, CHADDOCK,

ETER DIETRICH

El Tiempo, of Madrid, declares that if General Weyler persists in tendering his resignation General Primoribeva will re-WM. BERGER. U. BECKLIN. The London Daily News says that, on account of the Fenian scare, experienced de-WM. BLACHEKA. tectives are watching the arrivals from W. BRADSHAW. America at Liverpool and elsewhere. South African securities were depressed on the London Stock Exchange yesterday owing to rumors of the resignation of Mr. John Hays Hammond, and other officials of the H. BREISACHER, - BOLEN. LOUIS BOEKLER HERMAN BOWER

Gold Fields Company. It is stated that the Marquis De Mores has started for the Soudan in order to consult with the Arab leaders, and the Paris Gauleis, commenting upon his departure, says that England has to reckon with the obstacles that De Mores meant to place in her Hannis Taylor, United States minister t

is in London in order to see his They sail June 6 for New York. n court at 8 o'clock to-night, but the com-claimants did not appear. Judge Ingraham | plete a work on "The Origin and Growth

> Cordage Trust Property Sold. NEW YORK, May 29 .- All the property the State of Massachusetts owned by the Central States Cordage Company was sold Central States Cordage Company was sold here to-day under foreclosure proceedings. This property includes the mill at Chelsea, the original property of the Boston Cordage Company, and the Standard Cordage Company at Boston, and the property of the New Bedford Cordage Company at New Bedford, Mass. There was but one bid-\$350,000 over the \$750,000, the upset price—and the property was sold to Frank K. Sturg's, John I. Waterbury and Wm. Bartour as joint tenants, not as tenants in common. These buyers constitute a reorganization committee, and will be known as the Standard Rope and Twine Company.

Babs of M. Fisher, Base of F. Fisher, AMOS GAGE, MRS. GOWER. E. GARDNER, HENRY GEAGEN, MRS. S. GEARCE, T. J. STEPHENS, WM. GREGORY, LOUIS F. SIMS, MRS. A. GARDNER, WM. C. TAYLOR, C. S. GALLACHER, CHAS. TANDY, WM. GREGORY, MRS. A. GARDNER, JULIUS GALLA, HENRY GIBSON, JAMES GOFF, GEO. HURBUT,

ISABELLA HOME, MRS. J. P. HER-MISS WEINSTACK-ISABEL HORNE, MRS. J. HOWELL, JOHN HOWELL, ID. HOWELL, MAGGIE HOCKEY, JOHN WAGNER, LARRY HESS, D. HASSINGE, THEO, WELLS, DEO HEROSE THEO. WELLS, T. WELLS, WM. WOODS, OWEN WATERS, MAX WEIS, GEO. HERBERT, T. HOLLEMAN, JOHN HESSELL MRS. M. HELIX RICHARD JONES, THOMAS JONES. WM. AVERY, R. ANDERSON,

H. FLANNIGAN.

EMMA GLADDUE

HARRIGAN.

HAYWARD, HUMPHREY

MRS. HARDIGAN.

- KAVANAUGH.

CHILD

H. GLADDUE,

WOOLSEY. ROBERT WILSON. BRNST ZIMMER, LON ZIMPER, -Dead in East St. Louis .-M. J. MURRAY, JOHN MITCHELL, T. J. M'CANN,
F. M'CORMICK,
F. J. MURPHY,
JACK M'CALL,
J. MITCHELL,
DR. C. E. NULL,
F. A. NICHOLS, Cin-J. ANDERSON. A. ANDERSON, E. BLADGER, J. C. BROWN, Pa-H. BLADGER A. LEARY'S CHILD, E. O'BRIEN, C. POTTER, SON OF I. N. POR-MRS. BREWER, MRS. BARR. BEAN. J. A. POTTER, JOHN REEVES, JOHN RICKEY, J. B. RICHARDSON, JOHN BREEN ROBERT BLAND, T. CONNELLY, C. CARROLL, G. CHAPMAN. I. D. CLENDENIN, GEORGE RICE, CHARLES ROTH, EDWARD DUFFY, W. A. RICE, MRS. ROOF, WM. RICKEY, FRANK ROSS, L. RICHARDSON,

MRS. J. F. SULLI-VAN, WM. STARK, E. SIMMONS. SAMUEL SNOW, V. F. SMITH MELIA SNYDER EO, SLAIN IRS. GEO. SLATE M. SEIBER. TELLA STEEPE MRS. B. SETZER, JOHN STIPLE, DAVID SAGE, MRS. C. SAGE, MRS. STARK, M. SPELLMAN, WM. SULLIVAN. - SMAAK, MRS. WM. SULLI-MRS. WM. HAYES, SPRICKER MRS. HAYWOOD'S SS E. SULLIVAN HN SULLIVAN. DAISY TROMP. TABEL TROMP, IRS. TROMP. HENRY VOGT VALENTINE

WINTERMAN

WM. WAITE, MRS E. WALDRON

JAMES WITCHER BOAN WINDLEY, C. MORGAN. BENJAMIN WISE. PATH OF THE TORNADO. Where Havoe Was Greatest in the

Residence Part of the City. ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 29 .- Although thousands of men have been at work night and day clearing away the wreckage in the path of the tornado, they have scarcely made a perceptible impression toward restoring the chaotic confusion to anything like order. Passageways have been made through some of the principal thoroughfares, it is true, but for the most part the streets are still choked with the battered remains of homes and factories, hospitals and churches. The path of the storm is fully a mile and a half wide. It starts away out in the suburbs of the city, where beautiful homes of people of wealth are located. Taking a zigzag course, it extends down through where the densely populated tenement houses are located, fully

six miles, and crosses the river. At the extreme limits of the city to the Park. It is populated by people of wealth, and the houses are palatial, with beautiful grounds and surroundings. To the southeast of this is another region of wealth. The storm mowed its way through them both. from their roots and all the picturesque beauty destroyed. Along California avenue rubbish, whirled into the city from the farms same is true of the other thoroughfares. Not a tree or a house in the way of the storm was left without damage. From the corner of St. Vincent and California avenues away to the northwest as far as the eye can reach is a stretch of devastation and ruin. The Christian Church, at this corner, is an al-

most unrecognizable pile of brick, mortar A little to the south stands the Missour! Pacific Rallway Hospital. A greater portion of the roof was torn off and the whole building was so badly wrenched that the superintendent, Dr. P. F. Vasterling, says it will 6 take at least \$15,000 to repair the damage.
6 There are nearly one hundred patients in
10 the hospital, and they were thrown into a
200 state of panic. The Hogden school, still south of the hospital, is wrecked to the second floor, while a row of residences across the street were not harmed. The Chouteau school, half a mile north, was so badly damaged that it will probably have to be rebuilt, while nearly every dwelling intervening was unrocfed or demolished. At California and Russell avenues the houses at the northeast corner are in ruins, while those on opposite corner were scarcely damaged. But for blocks in every direction were ruined buildings. Looking from this point toward the business center of the city as far as the eye could reach are wrecks of homes.

The course of the storm was down a valley, where, before the city was laid out, a stream had run. Chouteau avenue les

parallel to this valley, and is the main thoroughfare leading to the heart of St. Louis. For a mile to the south and nearly half a mile north of Chouteau avenue was the path of the storm. Lengfellow boulevard, a winding street, lined with handsome homes, was left with scarcely a building unharmed. At Missouri and Russell avenues was the South-side race track. It was almost swept clean of the buildings that stood upon it before the storm. North from here is an immense pile of brick and machinery and street cars. It is what remains chinery and street cars. It is what remains of what was Scullins's electric street-rall way power house. It is estimated that \$300,-000 will scarcely cover the damage done here. East from this ruins for half a mile there is scarcely a building left standing. Lafayette Park, one of the most attractive public pleasure grounds in the city, has not single tree left standing. It resembles a thicket of underbrush, with the trunks of great trees, twisted and torn, scattered broughout. The Lafayette Park Methodist Church, facing the park, is in ruins, as is nearly every beautiful house in that vicinity. At Lafayette and Missouri avenues is a mass of debris which was formerly the La-fayette-avenue Baptist Church. North of Lafayette Park are the ruins of Schneider's beer garden. Nearly every house on the east side of this street for a mile or more is blown down or badly injured. Brown's tobacco factory, a six-story struc-ture at Eighteenth street and Chouteau ave-nue, was almost wholly demolished, and to the north of it is what remains of Evans Bres.' tobacco warehouse. A snort distance east of the warehouse is the wreckage left from the exploded gashouse. A short distance south of Chouteau avenue, on Seven-teenth street, is the Fulton Grammar

from the hospital. Scarcely a house in the radius of half a mile escaped the ravages of the storm.

At Thirteenth street and Soulard is the ruin of St. Paul de Vincent Church, erected in 1844. The parochial school, adjoining the church, is also seriously damaged. The huge tower of the Saxon Lutheran Church, at Eighth street and Lafayette avenue, was blown off, as was also the towers and roof of SS. Peter and Paul's Church, on Soulard street. The Soulard market, covering nearly an entire block, from Seventh to Eighth MRS. WEINSTACK-

It was about this point that the storm turned its way to the north. It swept nearly everything before it for two or three miles from the river to Fourth street. Among the important structures to fall were the roof and part of the walls of the Saxony flour and part of the walls of the Saxony flour mill, the Southern white lead works, Plant's oil mill and elevator, the St. Louis Foundry and Machine Company's plant, all of which were more or less seriously damaged.

The number of families left homeless by the devastation along the path of the storm will reach up into the thousands. In many instances these unfortunates have lost all their worldly possessions. Many will for days be dependent on charity and their more fortunate neighbors for shelter.

AT EAST ST. LOUIS.

Militia Patrolling the Streets-Railways Removing the Debris. EAST ST. LOUIS, May 29 .- Two companies of the Illinois State militia, from Greenville and Belleville, in all about 100 men, patrolled the levee district of East St. Louis all day. Dead lines were established and no one was allowed to pass without a permit. "I wired Governor Altgeld, yesterday, to take this action," said Mayor Bader, to-day. "It was done in order to protect the exposed property, for our force was insufficient to properly guard it. In a case of this kind, the criminal element come in very quickly for the purpose of pillage, and they frequently

resort to incendiarism, and, although we have not been troubled much as yet, it was done as a measure of precaution and to prevent a beginning of thievery. I telegraphed to Chief of Police Harrigan in St. Louis to prevent, as much as possible, the influx of thugs. This he has done and has sent a Partial Resumption of Street-Car number of detectives and officers to help us out. He has also stationed men on the other side, and unless a man appears all right he is refused permission to cross. There is nothing, however, in the report that martial

The effect of these stringent measures was soon seen to-day in the greatly decrease number of people in the devastated district. Over sixty suspects have already been ar rested and were sent out of town or locked up. Several pickpockets and confidence men have also been arrested. In addition to the militia and police force, Chief of Police Ganes swore in fifty deputies, who were placed in different parts of the city.

The property loss is hard to estimate, bu two to three millions are conservative figures. Late figures rather tend to reduce th number killed, and the probabilities are that it will not run much over 150. The bodies of Mike Kilday and Will Farrell were recov ered from the ruins of the Vandalia general offices last night, and this morning an un-identified body of a middle-aged man was found by workmen while removing the debris from the location of the old Tremont House One more corpse, that of George Lucky, was

after effects which were somewhat feared was the large number of horses killed. On every side could be seen the mangled bodies of these animals. The police department was busy all day removing carcasses, and none too soon for the warm weather of the past two days had already started decomposi-

cleared of debris, rendering the moving trains once more possible, though it v restored. At least four hundred freight cars ing the tracks will necessarily be slow. ladies' relief corps has been organ-of which Miss Louisa Gross, of East Louis, is president, and Mrs. Ira Sweet city, and are actively at work soliciting aid and are meeting with good success. The new to the needy ones for food, clothing and shelter. Mayor Bader estimates that at least 500 families are left entirely destitute, and will need immediate assistance. Many have not sufficient clothing. H. D. Sexton, vice president of the Work ingmen's Bank, and principal owner of th East St. Louis street-railway, was one the fortunate ones who excaped injury. His story is worth repeating: "I was standing outside of my office," said Mr. Sexton, "watching the storm. There were apparently two currents of air. A strong wind was blowing almost directly from the north while from the direction of St. Louis I could

wind, however, ceased and it began to rain. Then the wind came from the south. All of a sudden one of the big windows building across the street blown off got under a desk and remained there for what appeared a half hour, but was really

scratches." NOT IN NEED OF AID. Citizens of St. Louis Will Care for

Their Own Destitute. ST. LOUIS, May 29 .- The local papers to day tell of the sympathy offered by the whole country to St. Louis, in his present state of woe. Offers have come to Mayor Walbridge viewing the wreck he saw half a dozen from commercial organizations all over the United States, and from the Mayors of cities situation demands. Chicago was the first to extend offers of assistance, the city being represented by the Union League Club, Commercial Club and Mayor Swift. It is not likely that Mayor Walbridge will accept these kindly offers, for while the losses are stupendous local citizens have already established large-sized fund for the sufferers.

Charles W. Knapp, editor of the Republic to-day sent the following dispatch to Chicago: "St. Louis does not need assistance. East St. Louis is appealing for aid. The proportion of destruction to population there is something awful."

Albert Lawson, managing editor of the Post Dispatch, also sent a telegram to Chicago, saying: "St. Louis is profoundly thankful for sympathy and proferred aid, but is amply able to take care of her sufferers. East

St. Louis, however, is worse hurt than we are, and help is badly needed there." The Business Men's League issued the following announcement to-night with referthe United States: "The league indorses the action of Mayor Walbridge in declining outside aid. It feels grateful for the many evidences of generosity in these help offerings, but, having made careful investigation of the storm-stricken district which, though extensive, is almost entirely confined to the section of the city outside of the principal business area, it is its deliberate judgment that the city will be amply able to fully provide for all the needs of the afflicted. It further announces that not a single hotel in the city has been affected nor the wholethe city has been affected nor the whole-

jured. The slight injury to the special build-ing erected for the Republican convention has already been repaired and the building has a ready been repaired and the building is now ready for occupancy."

The destruction, misery and want here has touched the hearts of the people in all parts of the country, and as a result ever since the storm of Wednesday offers of help and contributions have been pouring in. Up to a late hour to-day \$45,000 was the total amount of donations received. A few of the appended messages show that the pursue ed messages show that the purse well as the sympathy of the people of United States are at the disposal of thelpless unfortunates of St. Louis. But tance south of Chouteau avenue, on Seventeenth street, is the Fulton Grammar School, or the ruin of it. From here can be seen the remains of the City Hospital. This structure, according to Adolph Berriner, the superintendent, has been damaged to the extent of over \$200,000. The stables of the hospital have been razed to the ground, while the building itself is so badly wrecked as to be almost uninhabitable. The patients have for the most part been removed to the Good Shepherd's Hospital. Devastation and ruin is seen on every side

are appreciated, no outside aid will be needed. From far off London Sir Henry Irving, Olga Nethersole and Wilson Barrett have cabeled money, sympathy and offers of benefit performances if needed. Others are as generous, and no doubt thousands of dollars could be raised in a few days if it

Late to-night the following card in answer to the hundreds of telegrams of inquiry was sent out by Mayor Walbridge: "It is not practical to make individual answer to the vast number of friends who street and from Carroll to Julian street, is demolished. The cupola and dome of St. Martin's Evangelical Church are gone, and Soulard street, at the corner of Fourth, is completely blockaded with what a few days ago were the homes of thousands of working people.

It was about this point that the storm from the vast number of friends who have telegraphed sympathy and offers of assistance. Through the medium of the Associated Press I sincerely thank the city's many friends for the interest they have shown and their proffers of aid. The people of our city are confident of their ability to properly care for all the sufferers from the recent tornado, and heroic efforts from the recent tornado, and heroic efforts are being made to that end. No accurate estimate of the loss of property can now be made, but it is safe to say that the loss as reported by the press outside of St. Louis has been greatly overestimated."

No Request for Assistance. WASHINGTON, May 29 .- No applications have yet been received at the War Department from St. Louis or East St. Louis for assistance, and, so far as known, there has been no occasion for the use of the boats of the engineering bureau, which were freely tendered yesterday if needed. The certified copy of the resolution passed and signed yesterday providing for the loan of tents by the quartermaster's department has not yet reached the officials there, but there is no disposition to wait for formalities if word comes that there is immediate need for shelter tents in the stricken district. Major Hanbur, in charge of the engineering works at St charge of the engineering works at St. Louis, to-day telegraphed the chief of the engineers that none of the government property in his charge had suffered from

The commissioners of the District of Columbia have sent to the Mayor of St. Louis a message of sympathy and an offer of substantial assistance.

Money for the Sufferers. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

VALPARAISO, Ind., May 20 .- Students of the Northern Indiana Normal this morning raised \$100 for St. Louis sufferers. A committee was appointed to solicit another \$100 and an effort will be made to raise \$500 among the citizens.

NOTES AND INCIDENTS.

Service in the Mound City. A partial resumption of the street-car service has been effected at St. Louis. The east-and-west roads north of Market street are in operation, and also the Broadway and the Grand-avenue of the north-andsouth lines. The southern division of the Scullin system is the most badly crippled owing to the destruction of the power house, and the officers venture no prediction as to when cars will be running. A partial restoration of the electric service is promised in forty-eight hours, but it will be a couple of weeks before all of the circuits are in order. The destruction of poles and wires along the path of the storm was complete.

James Wilson, second engineer on the George A. Madill, of the Wiggins ferry fleet, Except for a broken arm he is uninjured. He tells a wonderful tale of his escape and the destruction he witnessed during his wild ride down the river. "The Madil was in midstream when the storm struck river with fourteen freight cars aboard. boat engine room. I ran out on the narrow gangway and got on the bumpers of the cars

the river and drifted with the debris down saw the Belle of Calhoun, of the St. Louis and Clarksville Packet Company, go down in an eddy in the center of the river. There were fifteen or twenty persons aboard the Calhoun, whom I saw jump into the river.

They alighted in the eddy and were whirled around and around. I do not know if any "I saw the Christy sink. She carried crew of five men and had sixteen teams

aboard. At least one man was with each team, and sometimes more, and so there must have been at least twenty-five persons escape. The last I saw of the Madill she was floating rapidly down the stream on her side, with the water pouring into a hole in her hull. All the crew managed to save themselves in a manner similar myself. I did not know I was injured till after I had landed."

Of all the thrilling experiences on the Louis river front that of Miss Clara is givwas employed as a typewriter in the office the clouds which betokened the tornado. not more than five minutes. Soon, by the Pittsburg, to that steamer, which had aid of the lightning, I saw that the street- stranded in the willows. The young lady car pole in front of the office had stopped the flying roof. If it had not been for that every one of us would probably have been ruins. The memory of Wednesday's storm riveted on his figure, standing erect and the standing erect killed. As it was I escaped with a few will never fade from her memory.

There is a probability that one man whose horribly mangled body was taken to the St. Louis morgue was not killed by the storm. A man who was in the neighborhood of the Union Depot power house just after the storm asserts that some of the crowd men jump on a man who had been loafing about in the crowd. Some one hit the man with a club, felling him to the ground. Then large and small to extend financial aid as the the crowd jumped on the man and kicked situation demands. Chicago was the first to him until he was unconscious. Some one cried "lynch the thief!" Then the crowd picked up his limp form and carried it to Russell avenue, where they put it in a dirt wagon and carted it off.

The officials of the St. Louis Board of Education are busily figuring out the enormous loss which the schools suffered. Ail the South End schools between Chouteau avenue and Arsenal street were badly damaged. Some had roofs blown away and walls caved in, and others got off with ruined windows and chimneys. The schools which suffered most are the Clinton branch, Peabody. Charles Hodgen, Pestalozzi, Grant, New Shepherd, L'Oeverture, Froebel, Lafayette, Longfellow and Madison. The School Board cannot repair the damage for less than \$50,000, and perhaps a larger sum will be needed. Several of the capacity will not be opened. schools will not be opened again until

General Manager Bryan, of the Termina: Association, said yesterday in reference to the Eads bridge: "All the trains are now running as usual over the bridge. The bridge, as a whole, we do not think is injured. After a survey of the ruins I would say our actual loss of property, including buildings, rolling stock and the damage to the bridge will not exceed \$100,000. Our loss of time and business will run the amount up to two or three times that amount."

Thomas Griffin, an ex-policeman who was killed at his home in St. Louis, was one of the six hundred who survived the famous "charge of the light brigade" at Palakiava during the Crimean war. While on the police force he won the title of the "Old leuth of East St. Louis.'

East St. Louis has issued a touching appeal for aid and the committee which prepared the manifesto estimates that two hunred persons were killed and that the num ber of injured will foct up in the thousands. Inquests on the bodles of many of the

slain in St. Louis have been held by Coroner

Walte. A verdict of "shock and injuries, accidental," was rendered in each case. The St. Nicholas Hotel in St. Louis in ntact. Much apprehension was caused

abroad that this hostelry had been demoi-ished by the storm. M. Hanotaux, French Minister for Foreign ffairs, called on United States Embassa

SCOTT JACKSON'S DAYS NUMBERED BY JUDGE HELM YESTERDAY.

Execution of Pearl Bryan's Murderer Fixed for June 30 and then Stayed Sixty Days.

DECLARED HIS INNOCENCE

WHEN CALLED BEFORE THE BENCH TO HEAR THE FATAL WORDS.

Condemned Man Intended Making a Speech, but Was Taken by Surprise and His Spirit Crushed.

WALLING READY TO

WHEN JACKSON INFORMED HIM OF THE RULING OF THE COURT.

Evidence Against Walling Rushed and His Trial Expected to be Finished in Ten Days.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. NEWPORT, Ky., May 29:-Judge Helm, Friday morning, amid an impressive and of judicial sternness, human pity and compassion, sentenced Scott Jackson to pay the

Pearl Bryan, Colonel Crawford's motion for a new trial was overruled, and there is now no hope for Jackson excepting from the bench of the Court of Appeals, at Lexington The fact that Judge Helm would hand down his decision in the Jackson case this morning occasioned a large gathering in the Newport court room. Among the first to enter were Charles Walling and Clinton Walling, brothers of the prisoner on trial as Jackson's accomplice. Shortly before the opening of court Colonel Nelson, Colonel Lockhart and County Attorney Ramsey Washington filed in. Colonel Washington a moment later entered, followed for colone Crawford a second later, who occupied one of the chairs in the jury box. Judge Helm took his seat at 9:35 o'clock. There was some delay in beginning the proceedings, and Mr. and Mrs. Bryan entered during the interval At 9:45 o'clock Sherift Plummer brought Jackson into court and Judge Helm an-

nounced that he was ready to dispose of the motion for a new trial in the case of the Commonwealth against Scott Jackson. The Judge then read the grounds on which Colonel Crawford asked for a new trial discussing each in detail. Jackson, cool and collected, calmly sat in his chair and listened intently to the decision. At first he leaned forward in order to hear, but he soon settled back in his chair as though attending a concert or theater. Judge Helm alluded to the admissions and letters o Jackson and commented on these facts a length. As to the fact that Jackson had not a fair trial, his Honor differed with the attorney for the desendant, mentioning the fact that there was no motion filed for a change of venue and that the jury in the

case was secured in an unusually short time JACKSON FELT IT COMING. In regard to the trial not being a public one Judge Helm held that the trial was undoubtedly public, as the ticket arrange ment was inaugurated for the sole purpose of keeping objectionable persons out of the court room who might offer some violence u the defendant. It was evident at this point

that Jackson would not get a new trial. "Let the defendant stand up," commande Jackson, very pale, stood up and faces the

"Scott Jackson," began his Honor, solemn ly, you have been indicted and found gallt of the murder of Pearl Bryan by a jury to which no objection was made by your counsel. Have you anything to say why sentence should not be passed upon you?"

Jackson, his eyes resting appealingly of the judge, stood as though struck dumb for fully a half minute. Then in a voice choke with emotion he said falteringly "Your Honer, all I have to say is, I am not guilty. I wish my attorney would speak for

walked over to the prisoner and whispered a few words in his ear and returning to his former place near the judge's bench, he

"Your Honor, my client has nothing further Judge Helm then formally sentenced the nfortunate prisoner at the bar. Judge Hein "It is the judgment of this court that you be taken from here to the jail in this city and there be confined until the 30th day of June, and then, by the sheriff of this county, in the inclosure of the jail, hanged by the neck until you are dead, and may God have mercy on your soul."

Jackson did not move a muscle, He stood there like a statue. His cheeks were as pale as death, but there was not a quiver, not a move. He was the same cool Scott Jackson

arrested weeks ago.

Judge Helm relieved the awful silence by commanding the sheriff to remove the prisoner, and a moment later Scott Jackson was on his way to jail. Colonel Crawford, pending his appeal to the Court of Appeals, asked for a stay of exe-cution, and Judge Helm, after some delay granted a stay of execution for sixty days. This delays the execution until August 30.

A notable fact in connection with the sentence is that it was given on Friday, the same fatal day of the week Peari Bryan met her death at Fort Thomas.

JACKSON AND WALLING MEET. While Judge Helm was deciding Colone Crawford's motion for a new trial Walling was left in the hat room with Jailer Bitser After sentence had been passed Jackso came out and passed through the roo where Jailer Bitzer and Walling were. Jack son, who was very much depressed, an proached his alleged partner in crime and

"Well, Wally, they have done their Walling asked, "What's that?"
"Why," said Jackson, "they have fixe
June 30 as the dare of my execution."
Walling blanched at this statement. look of pain came over his face, and Ja look of pain came over his race, and Jackson passed on out.

Just then Judge Helm called for Walling
to be brought into court to be ready for his
trial to begin. When Walling was told h
was wanted he sank back in his chair an
almost fainted. He was a moment or
trying to recover himself, and when h
could speak he said:

"My God. Mr. Jailer, don't take me i

Jailer Bitzer explained that he could denothing but obey the order of court; he his trial was ready to begin and he must we walling again pleaded not to be taken then, as he could not stand it to face the court after what had happened. The jaile was obdurate and Walling was finally take Jackson was seen at the jall soon after the sentence had been passed. He said he was surprised at his sentence, but expressed the highest regard for Juige Helm and said the he did not expect a new trial, but he had we derstood that he was not to be sentence until after the close of the trial of Wajjip He said further that if he had known t